RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NORTH OF YALU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday.
Virginia—Fair Tuesday, colder in extreme southeast portion; Wednesday fair; fresh northwest to north winds.
North Carolina—Fair, colder Tuesday; Wednesday fair; fresh northwest to north winds.

The snow and ice disappeared rapidly yesterday. The sun shone brightly and the weather was much warmer than for several days. Fair and colder weather is promised to-day.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Highest temperature yesterday......
Lowest temperature yesterday......
Mean temperature yesterday......
Normal temperature for February...
Departure from normal tomperature.
Precipitation during past 24 hours...

Richmond.

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Henry Williams taken to Roanoke under heavy military escort and will be tried to-day for murderous assault upon Mrs. Shields and her little daugiter. General Assembly passes special acts which would have permitted the ir all of Williams hero, but Judge Woods, profes to have the trial occur in Roanoke, and the Governor orders a military escort of eighteen compan as—Trouble at Hampeden as the Governor orders a military escort of eighteen compan as—Trouble at Hampeden and the Governor orders a military escort of eighteen compan as—Trouble at Hampeden and the Governor orders a military escort of eighteen compan as—Trouble at Hampeden and the Governor orders a military escort of eighteen companies as to get the result of the Academy to obey the orders calling them out to go to Roanoke—Bairfactory plan for the adjustment of the difference between the city and the street railway companies as to damages on account of electrolysis believed to have a second of National Bank of Virginia—Dr. Morrison gives striking accounts of conditions prevalling in Africa—Isan year bi poudre at Woman's Club—Interesting figures bearing on the State's finances—Delegate Hunley unwilling to serve o tagoyster commissions for Catholics during Leni—Chairman Ellyson goes to Washington on important political business—Large number of crap players in the houred district of Bailimore—Pardello, the wrestler, here—Bishop van do Vyser issues regulations for Catholics during his life. MANCHESTER—Finance. Committee did not discuss the bridge quitting beaute of lack of a quorum—Boa of Aldermen meeta to-night—Deach of Alder

Virginia.

Hepublican conventions in Campbell, Lynchburg and Albemarle Austain Agnew as head of the State organization as against the Slemp wing of the party; General Rosser defeated for temporary chairman in the county—The Atlantic Coast Line defending its bridges against protable attempts at incendiaryism by strikers on Norfolk division—Two men badily scalded at Roanoke by entering a boiler with steam in it—Nansemond county farmer fails heir to large fortune—Crasse City clitzen tries to run the quantantine established against his town at Keysville and is turned back—Rivals fight in Lumenburg over the hand of their hostess for a dance, and one is badly wounded with knife and pistol—William Cuipepe.—A stubborn fire in the Virginia High School, at Surfolk, Va.

North Carolina.

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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS Are Now Somewhere in MAY REDUCE

PORT ARTHUR MAY BE EVACUATED.

Russians Said to be Contemplating Retiring to Harbin.

SQUADRON LOOKING FOR THE JAPANESE

Said to Have Gone to Sea in Search of Mikado's Fleet. London Momentarily Expects News of Battle Believed to Have Been Fought.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. LONDON, Feb 15 .- That the Japanese have effected a landing on the north bank of the Yalu and are now in Manchurian territory seems to be pretty well established. Just where and under what circumstances a the crossing was made does not appear, as the censorship of news from the scat of war has been in nowise relaxed. Another report which seems to have foundation in fact is that the Russian squadron has again ventured outside of Port Arthur and is looking for Admiral Togo's fleet. If this is a fact, they will probably have no difficulty in finding the Japanese sea fighters, and another naval battle may

soon be reported. The circumstantial report that Admiral Alexieff has decided to establish headquarters at Harbin, and that governmental departments are to be withdrawn from both Port Arthur and Vladivostock, s taken to mean that the Russians have given up hope of holding Port Arthur and do not believe they have force sufficient to check the Japanese advance into Southern Manchuria.

RUMORS OF FIGHTING.

Rumors of fighting along the Yalu are more persistent than ever, and London momentarily expects accounts of the battles which it is believed here have

already been fought.
Dispatches from the Far East continue to come in very much delayed, and give additional details of the previous fight-

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One somewhat remarkable statement comes from St. Petersburg to the effect that Russian officials claim that American naval officers have been fighting on the Japanese war ships. The idea is scouted by naval men in London.

The Russian ships which passed through the Suez canal some time before the beginning of the war seem to be rerdezvousing in the Red Sea.

It is hardly probable they will so much further east unless reinforcements are sent from Europe sufficient to give them a fighting chance against the Mikado's sea force.

POLITELY REFUSED.

Japanese Have Many Applica-

Passes Away in New York,
Aged Ninety-six Years.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Feb 15.—Colonel Henry
A. T. Granberry died hast night at his home, N. 140 East Forty-seventh Street, at the age of ninety-six years. He had lived in New York since 1811, and was identified with the tobacco business. He was born on March 24, 1808, in Norfolk, va. He was an orderly in the Norfolk Cvalry in 1830, and was appointed colonel during "Nats War," as the insurrection ending with the Southampton massacre in 1831 was called
Before the war of secession, while living in New York, he was a member of the Virginia Society, and continuely as such until the breaking out of the war caused the suppression of the organization. He bore a striking resemblance to the late General Robert E. Lee; was repeatedly mistaken for him.

OF MILITARY

Chairman Ellyson Soon to Call the State Committee Together.

IS NOW IN WASHINGTON

Live Issues Relating to Coming Campaign for Delegates to Convention.

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, chairman of the State Democratle Committee and member of the National Committee from Virginia, left last night for Washington, where to-day-he will-sit-with a subcommittee of the latter body, of which, Hon. John T. McGraw, of West Virginia, is crairman, having under-consideration a contest arising as to the representatives of the Hawalian Islands in the mext national convention.

Shortly upon, Mr. Ellyson's return, he will issue a call for the State Committee to meet here to determine the basis of representation and the place for holding the next State-convention.

So far, no cities, have applied for the honor, though it is expected that a lively centest will develop between Richmond Norfolk, Roanoke and perhaps Staunton and Lynchours. The chairman has not issued the call up to this time, for the reason that he, hopes, the subcommittee having charge of the Norfolk city contest will be able to report shortly so that all these matters may be taken up at one meeting of the general committee.

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The question which is likely to provoke a lively discussion is that relating to the basis of representation, a number of party leaders believing that it would be far better to have the body much smaller than those of recent years. It is contended that 500 or 600 delegates could transact the party's business with much more intelligence than 1,400 or 1,500, and it is certain that a move will be made to reduce the basis of representation to about one-halt.

RICHMOND'S STRONG CLAIM.

It looks as if Richmond's claims to the convention this time would be a strong one, and at the proper time she will put up a game fight for the honor. The question which is likely to provoke

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The body will likely meet some time in May, and the present outlook is that the integrity of the present primary plan will be a greater issue before the people in the campaign for delegates than either the framing of the platform or the personnel of Virginia's representatives at St. Louis

St. Louis.

Another issue is going to be, "Who shall compose the next State Committee?" And on these questions, indications point to much party division.

A very lively struggle for mastery in the convention is expected, and old time political leaders are already fixing their eyes upon the situation with much interest.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON PRITCHARD NOMINATION

KING PROTEUS IN PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

(By Associated Press.)
PENSACOLA, FLA., Feb. 15.—With a blare of trumphets and escorted by United States and State troops, King Proteus arrived here to-day, formally opening the Mardi Gras Carnival of 1904.

The largest number of the control of t The largest number of visitors ever known to attend a Mardi Gras in the history of the city is present. To-morrow's programme will include To-morrow's programme the grand mystic parade.

Illness of Rev. Mr. Ryland. Great regret will be felt here at the announcement of the serious illness in Mecklenburg county of the Rev. John W. Ryland, Mr. Ryland has many friends and relatives in Richmond. He is a cousin of Dr. Charles H. Ryland, of Richmond College, and a brother of the late Josha Ryland, Jr., for many years second auditor of Virginia.

RIVALS FOR DANCE FIGHT AFTER BALL

In Duel With Knife and Pistol Both Principals Are Badly Wounded.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
AEHERRIAN, Feb. 15.-Mr. George
Armes was painfully, but not seriously,
shot by Mr. Thomas Fowlkes Saturday
night last at a dance at the home of
Airs. Lorein Hood, a few miles south of
this point.

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A dispute arose between the men over an engagement for a set with the daughter of the hostess. Later they met a few yards from the house. Mr. Armes drew his knife and made for Mr. Fowlkes, and his knife and made for Mr. Fowkes, and sinshed him about the head, cutting two gashes and forcing him to the ground. While down, he drow his pistel and fired at Armes three times, only one ball taking effect in the hip.

Dr. Capps dressed the wound, and yesterday removed home. Neither party has been arrested. They both cdaim self-defense.

Eighte en Companies Take Williams Roanoke

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Greater Part of State Troops Called Into Service on Short Notice.

SPECIAL LAW PASSED TO CHANGE VENUE

Judge Woods Did Not Avail Himself of This, and the Governor, After Consultation, Determined to Maintain Law and Order at

All Hazards.

Henry Williams, the negro who almos nyrdered, and, it is claimed, criminally assaulted Mrs. George J. Shields, in Roaioke, January 30th, left last night for Rosnoke, to be tried to-day for his life. He was escorted by a battalion consistng of about 275 soldiers of the Seventleth Regiment, and the Richmond Light Inantry Blues, and when he gets to Roaloke he will find there about 760 mem bers of the Virginia volunteers, under orders to preserve the majesty and dignity of the law at all hazards, and only incidentally to preserve the life of the flend whose foul deed has made neces rary this show of armed force.

Eighteen companies of the State militia -a full regiment and half another-were ordered to the scene by Governor Mon-tague yesterday, upon the refusal of judge Woods, of Roanoke, to avail him-all of the opportunity afforded by the passage of an emergency statute yester-day to enable him to order a change of

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The trial of the prisoner in Reanoke will entail the cost of thomsards of dollars upon't he State for military protection. The Governor was determined that a lynching should not blot the fair hame of the State, if possible to prevent it, and so, out of abundant precaution, he ordered to the scene of the crime a force of military sufficient to overcome any lawless element and so guarantee to the negro, Williams, a trial by all the forms of law, even though the result of that trial is a foregone conclusion and a verdict imposing the death penalty as sure as sunrist to-day.

The prisoner left last night shortly before midnight, along with the five comparies of the Seventieth Regiment from this city and two companies of the Richmend Light Infantry Blues. At Petersburg, the force of troops was augmented by the Petersburg Company. At Farmille, the Farmville Guard, Company I, joined the armed force, and at Lynchburg Companies E, of that city; D, of Charlottesville; G, of Alexandrin; L, of Fredericksburg, and M, of Danville, were to join the special train of troops. The Suffolk Light Infantry, Company F, of Norfolk, and the new Petersburg Company are also on their way to Roanoke. In fact, all of the twelve companies of the Seventieth Regiment ex-(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Senate Committee on Judiciary to-day authorized a favorable report on the nomination of George K. Pritchard, of North Carolina, to be United States marshal for the central district of Indian Territory, The Democratic members of the committee opposed the nomination on the ground that residents of the Territories should be nominated for Federal offices within their respective Territories.

Determined to Uphold Law.

The necessity for this martial display was largely brought about, as stated, primarily by the declination of Judge Woods of Roanoke, to take advantage of the special act of the Legislature granting him the privings of permitting a change of venue on petition of the prisoner or of the Commonwealth's attorney; and secondarily by the carnest desire of the Governor to make impossible a defiance of law and order and a resort to lawlessness in the form of mob law.

After the passage of the special act referred to by the Legislature yesterdily afternoon, that fact was communicated to Judge Woods by long distance telephone, and the Governor had an extended talk with him on the subject. Just what passed in that conversation cannot, in the nature of things, be stated further than that the Governor communicated to him the passage of the special act, published in full elsewhere, and that after being informed of its provisions, he took the ground that he had had no petition for change of venue and that the prisoner could secure protection and a fair trial in Roanoke.

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The Governor had a consultation at the Mansion with the Attorney-General, Colonel Anderson, commanding the Seventieth Regiment; Acting Adjutant-General Jo Lane Stern and others. The subject was adscussed in detail, and the result was a determination to protect the prisoner from violence and to maintain the majesty of t chiaw at any cost. The experience of Roanoke some years ago when military were ordered out to protect a prisoner and the troops fired on a mob, made it advisable, in the opinion of the Executive, to take the precaution of ordering sufficient troops to Roanoke to overawe any mob that might attempt violence, and thereby to maintain law and order and prevent bloodshed. It was deemed best to have too many rather than too ofey trops. Accordingly, after the consultation, the Governor issued orders through the usual channels for the assembling of all the troops that could conveniently be secured and sent to Roanoke on short notice to proceed thithir without delay and report to Colonel George Wayne Anderson, commanding Generally those nearest the scene of the (Continued on Third Page.)

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CHIEF EVENTS IN MR. HANNA'S CAREER

Marcus Alonzo Hanna born in Lisbon, Columbian county,

Ohio, September 24, 1837. Removed with his father's family to Cleveland in 1852. Educated in common schools and Western Reserve Uni-

Worked as employe in his father's wholesale grocery house until the latter's death, in 1862, and bough the entire business in 1867, and closed it out.

Later became a member of the iron and coal firm of Rhodes & Co., of Cleveland, and at the expiration of ten years, the firm name became M. A. Hanna & Co., which it is at present.

For years interested in the carrying trade on the lakes and in the construction of vessels for that trade.

President of the Union National Bank of Cleveland; presi-

dent of the Cleveland City Railway Company. Director of the Union Pacific Railway Company under ap-

pointment of President Cleveland, in 1885. Elected chairman of the Republican National Committee

in 1896 and again in 1900. Appointed by Governor Bushnell to the Senate, March 5, 1897, to succeed John Sherman, who resigned to accept the place of Secretary of State, in the cabinet of President McKinley.

In January, 1898, elected for the short term ending March 3, 1899, and also for the succeeding full term. Re-elected to the Senate in December, 1903, by the largest majority ever received by a senatorial candidate in Ohio.

LONG STRUGGLE **NEARLY SETTLED**

Believed That Electrolysis Matter Will be Speedily Adjusted.

The question of settling the electrolysis damage to the city's water mains and of preventing the svil in the future, which

Prequent conferences have been held within the past few days between representatives of the companies and the city, and last night the Water Committee held a protracted session, at which the subject was discussed at great length. While the members of the committee would not discussed the matter is any form having unant. was discussed at great length. While the members of the committee would not discuss the matter in any form, having unantously adopted a resolution to keep the proceedings within their own breasts, it is believed that a compormise plan practically agreed upon at former conferences was carefully gone over, and that they will be finally adopted at a meeting to be held on Friday night at 8 o'clock. The matter has given all the interests involved a great deal of trouble, and the manner of the committee last night seemed to indicate that they had at last about reached a satisfactory plan of settlement.

GUARD PLACED

Atlantic Coast Line Protecting

have harassed the Water Committee and second division of the Atlantic Coast the street railway companies here for so Line Railway, and guards have been many months, are believed to be nearing placed at all switches and all stations a solution satisfactory to all the interests to protect the property against strikers of

It is by a few of the men, it is claimed, that the trouble is being caused. The greater part of them have not gone out, while others who went out at first have since returned, and all vacant places are filled without trouble. The system has taken every precaution for the safe guarding of the property and is carrying on its regular business without interruption.

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MASHINGTON, Feb. 15—The land and industrial department of the Southern that distribution and produced and the hotels are crowded. The guests included many people of prominence from industrial department of the Southern Railway and Mobile and Ohlo Railroad and Industrial department of the Southern Railway and Alabama for development and colonization will be proposes. A syndicate of fowa, Illinois and Arkanasa capitalists have pure the colored and Arkanasa capitalists have pure the colored and Arkanasa capitalists have pure the colored and Arkanasa capitalists have pure the proposes. A syndicate of fowa, Illinois and Arkanasa capitalists have pure the colored and Arkanasa capitalists have pure the colored and are valuable for fruit raising and astriculture, and the syndicate of colored and the lands are valuable for fruit raising and astriculture, and the syndicate of colored and the lands are valuable for fruit raising and astriculture, and the syndicate of colored and the lands are valuable for fruit raising and astriculture, and the syndicate of colored and the lands are valuable for fruit raising and astriculture, and the syndicate of colored and the lands are valuable for fruit raising and astriculture, and the syndicate of colored and the colored and the color

Disease Proves Fatal to Ohio Statesman.

ALL EXPEDIENTS PROVE UNAVAILING

Distinguished Patient Kept Alive for Hours by Most Powerful Stimulants.

MEMBERS OF FAMILY AROUND DEATH BED

Senator Hanna Had for Years Been One of the Foremost Figures of American Public Life-His Popularity Wide-Sketch of His Life.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15 .- Senator Marcus Alonzo Hanna died at 6:40 o'clock this evening, at the family apartments in the Arlington Hotel, after an illnesextending over nearly two months, filled with apparent recoveries, followed by relapses and finally drifting into typholo fever, which in his weakened condition end came, all the members of the senator's family were in the room except Mrs. Hanna, the senator's wife, and Mr and Mrs. Dan Hanna. Mrs. Hanna had left the room only a few minutes before

The last sinking spell began at exactly were then in attendance. They did not obb, and all members of the family were sent for. Mrs. McCormick, one of the senator's daughters, and Miss Phelps were present when this was done. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hannu were the first to arrive, and they withdrew immediately to the chamber of the senator's wife to semmon her to the bedside. It was while they were absent the senator breathed his last. In the meantime, Mr. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and H. Mr. Hanna had entesed the roun, Mr. Dover stood in the door. There were no distressing incidents attending the last moments. It was a sinking spell, which terminated in ten minutes. Just after his eyes closed in death, Mrs. Hanna was able to come into the room She bore up well under the terrible ordeal, and to-night is showing calmness and bravery. sent for. Mrs. McCormick, one of the

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The courage which had been displayed by Mrs. Hanna was the subject of the greatest surprise. She had been in almost constant attendance on her husband, though realizing fully there was no hope for recovery. Nevertheless, the remonstrances of the physicians and the added implorings of her children that she take some rest were unavailing until take some rest were unavailing until late in the afternoon, when she was attacked by a violent headache. She was given a narcotic and then retired to her chamber, but insisted that a call be sont as soon as there appeared to be any change for the worse.

The End Peaceful.

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For the last two days Senator Hanna had not been conscious, except at intervals, and then only to obey mechanically some instructions given him by the physicians. Fourteen hours before the end was announced life had practically suspended, the enlivening spark being kept rglow by the most powerful scientific agencies. Five minutes before death came, General Charjes F. Dick came from the bedside with the announcement:

"He is worse, and has only a few minutes at the most."

AT ALL SWITCHES

"That statement immediately prefaced the last official bulletin; which was:
"Somator Hanna sank gradually during the afternoon and died quictly at the official was of clock."

Mr. Dover; the senter's secretary:
read the bulletin to however mer who

Atlantic Coast Line Protecting

Itself Against Striking
Employes.

(By Associated Press.)

SAVANNAH, GA., Feb. 15.—Special deputies have been sworn in all along the second division of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, and guards have been placed at all switches and all stations to protect the property against strikers of the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood.

At many places along the system it is alleged switch lights have been extinguished; the wicks have been taken from the lamps to prevent their being relighted.

It is by a few of the men, it is claimed, that the trouble is being caused. The greater part of them have not gone out, while others who went out at first have since returned, and all vacant places are filled without trouble. The system has